exaggeration. The census of 1870 put the foreign population of the city as follows: Irish, 201,099; English, 24,442; Scotch, 7,562; Germans, 151,216; French, 8,265; Italians, 2,794; Austrians, 2,737; Poles, 2,393; Swiss, 2,178; Hollanders, 1,237; Russians, 1.151. This makes a total of persons in New York city, and there is no doubt but that this number has largely increased since that time. The Chinese, too, have added to their numbers very largely.

In 1870 there were only 12 in the city, and now the number is estimated at 1,000.

The excess of women over men at the last

He states it as his belief that these monucensus was 28,000, and it is bolieved the disproportion will be still greater at the will be still greater at the will be still greater at the still greater next census. The census next year will

The result of the election in Ohio, and the prospect of a similar result in New York, has had the effect to beget a sober amendment to the Winchester confession second thought in the tone of expression at the South. Tire effect has been healthy. God. This is why we rejoice at Republican vic- the whole-family of mankind to holiness tories. They force the spirit of intoler- and happiness," the word restore be ance and violence at the South to the rear. and make that section more willing to give everybody and every party a fair show at the ballot box. In consequence of the prospect of a solid North confronting a will South in 1893, it begins to look as if The smendment was voted down last year and Rev. Edwin C. Sweetser has very subject to the demonination giving reasons why it should prevail. solid South in 1880, it begins to look as if the solid South might lose some of its solidity before the Presidential contest. A

The result of the Ohio election seems to have aroused the Southern Republicans and to have induced them in various sections to reorganize. Senator Bruce has received letters from Mississippi stating that in several counties the Republicans have resumed their oversitation and that are resumed their organization, and that ar-rangements are being made for the nomination of local officers In addition to the State of Mississippi,

the Republicans of Louisiana and North Carolina are beginning to bestir themselves. Everybody knows that Mississippi is as certainly a Republican state today as Ohio, if only a majority of her vo-ters were permitted to express themselves at the polls. In case the party can be organized properly this winter, the Re- in the audience who were in Chicago atpublicans will have at least a show to carry Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina and Florida next year. The prospect of a solid North against them will loosen the grip of the red-shirt riders, the shot-gunregulators and the tissue ballot stuffers on

building of a crematory in that city, being in favor of that mode of disposing of the dead, and having an unusual number of dead just now to dispose of.

Joseph Cook in the Catholic Presbyterian in Joseph Cook in the Canals him a a very eulogistic manner. He calls him a the strange superstitions which have preton, which is undoubtedly the most literary city in America, and one of the great literary cities of the world, not even ex-

ter introduced the subject of Cremation, the doctrine that the world of spirits is and said that, though himself greatly pre-double, and that the principles of good ferring burial, which, among other advan- and evil, in personal form, are at war with tages, restores to the earth her fertility, each other in the universe. he spoke of cremation as a system which might ultimately have to be adopted, and tion—that, the conception of the existence repudiated the notion that "any Christian of good and bad spirits-originated with doctrine could be affected by the method Zorosster and his followers. The author in which this mortal body is disposed of."

church at New York. People in the met-ropolitan churches, it seems, have got into the vicious habit of rushing out of church after the sermon without waiting the Hellenic civilization and that of the for hymn or benediction. Mr. Collyer Middle Ages were largely the fruit of the for hymn or benediction. Mr. Collyer has not been used to this. He stood it patiently the first Sunday, but the next week, after the usual stampede, he addressed himself to those who remained in the following vigorous language: "When I left Chicago I was told I would find the people of New York very much bettermannered than those I had been among; but I must say that in the long years of my pastorate in Chicago I never sulfered from as much ill-breeding as has been shown me in the two Sundays I have been among you. I do not wish to become used to it;

ABBE MOIGNO, editor of a Catholic Paris paper, presents himself as the champion a divided and warring empire, for the con defender of the verity of Bible history. He is particularly incensed at the skepticlam of the London Society of Orientalists the Middle Ages set revelation as a limit for its insinuation that the Israelites to the exercise of reason, taught the doccrossed the Dead Sea dry-shod on the 400,974, a large number of foreigners, but sthmus of Suez and not not on dry land not so large by 200,000 as is generally supposed. In 1870 there were 13,072 colored waters. The abbe now proposes to show waters. The able now proposes to show the society that they are in error. He be-lieves the time has come to invite the whole Christian world to unite with him in a grand and noble enterprise—that of next census. The census next year will show a large increase of population, as several suburban towns have been taken which they are buried. It is proposed within the corporate limits since 1870, besides the natural increase that has taken place.

A none of contention at the genera yearly conventions of Universalists for two years past has been the proposed that in the clause "we believe there is one • • • who will finally restore omitted, and the word bring be substituted "The present language or creed,,' he says, "necessarily implies that the whole family of mankind has been holy and lidity before the Presidential contest. A happy; and, as it is a patent fact that its undividual members, now existing on effect:

earth, have been neither holy nor perfectly happy at any period since they came here, the implication plainly is either that they were holy and happy in a previous state or that they were representatively so in the earlier members of the family, all of whom must be supposed to have at some time been holy and happy. * * We may finall yattain unto godliness, and its consequent happiness; but we cannot be restored to it, because we never have been holy, and therefore cannot be restored to holiness."

A GREAT sensation has been created a Chicago by the charge of plagiarism against Rev. Dr. Lorimer, late of Boston. He preached a beautiful sermon, which was identified by some Methodist clergymen tending conference. The sermon was solicited by a newspaper and compared with a sermon of Rev. Dr. Parker's, of London, when an extraordinary identity for whole paragraphs was disclosed. For instance, Dr. Lorimer said:

the Southern States. They will realize at last, that they cannot achieve their ends by violence and fraud, and will consent to a general let up on their victims.

RELAGIOUS BRIFT AND DISCUSSION.

The Cincinnati Enquirer calls for the building of a crematory in that city, being an hour ago was an anonymous treasure. the cluser of Pintens. The ringment was an hour ago was an anonymous treasure, beautiful within certain lines, leaps into historical importance, and into value beyond gold."

Dr. Parker said a year ago:

Acconnist to the Living Church a clergyman has had to give up his parish in a
certain city "not a thousand miles from
Chicago" because he would not fall in
love with some one's daughter.

Dr. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian (South) Church in Austin, Texas,
lately urged his congregation to bring
their seryants with them to church, where
the back seats are set aside for colored
folk. Two of the Austin newspapers rebuke Dr. Wright, and say that "such sem
Dr. Parker said a year ago:
Here are two sculptors talking; one of
them has found a fragment; the says:
"This has been done by no common
hand; at present I do not know its author,
but it has a look about it that means a
great deal to my eye." The other man
examines it and says: "It's not anonymous to me. I know the history of that
fragment; that was molded by the chisel
of Phideas. The fragment that an hour
ago was an anonymous treasure, beautiful
within given small lines, leaps into
historical importance, and into valve beyoud gold."

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Dr. McCosii writes concerning Mr. History February is the made by August History February in the made by August History February is the made by August History February is the made by August History February in the made by August History February is the made by August History February in the made and Highman Edgran is at on mic work, and an entertaining sketch of linger in popular fancies. As a polemic signed to show the origin, history, false-In his opening address at the Social hood and mischlevous effect of the doc-science Congress the Bishop of Manches-trine of a personal devil or personal devils;

> What the author calls the dualistic nosays:

Says:

"The dualism of the Middle Ages was served by the following figures: Connected with the Presbytery of New York there are 36 churches with 17,030 communicants, and belonging to the Presbytery of Westchester, covering the annexed part of the city beyond the Harlem River, there are five churches with 545 communicants, making a total for the city of New York of 41 Presbyterian churches and 17, 575 communicants. The total contributions of the Presbytery of New York for the last year amounted to \$\$18,497.

Robert Collyer has already ind a little tiff with the congregation of his new church at New York. People in the methods and the heart of the Jewsh and perfectly controlled to \$\$18,497.

The characteristic differences between of things in the physical world were the

as much ill-breeding as has been shown me in the two Sundays I have been among you. I do not wish to become used to it; and if the kind friends who have remained will say to the friends who have left to night that cannot stand it, and will not stand it, they will have my thanks."

Carpet baggers having ceased to be a grievance with the South, a new and here-

tofore unheard of complaint to Northern ears, is voiced by the Kentucky Apostolic Times, representing the Disciples. Like some of the stiffly plous Scotch it is opposed to instrumental music in the churches, and says that the introduction of the organ into some of them is of Northern origin. "It is a historical fact," it continues, "that if a preacher among us was born and raised in the South he is opposed to the organ; If in the North, he is in favor of it. Whether born or raised to horthern south is a second to instrumental music in church; if a Republican, he is decidedly in favor of it. The native population exceeds the native; but this it seems is not true. The native population exceeds the foreign by fully 125,000. The common bellef is that in New York city there are are 400,000 Irah, 200,000 Germans, 25,000 French, and 15,000 Italians, Spaniards and Cubans; but this is as exaggeration. The census of 1870 put the

phy of the Middle Ages made the universe trol of which a principle of good and a principal of evil contended; the religion of the Middle Ages set revelation as a limit trine of the fall of man, of his spiritual legradation, and by teaching the doctrine that spiritual agencies interfered with and directed the course of nature excluded that theory of uniform causation upon which all scientific investigation must rest.

With this for his point of departure, and with a firm conviction that man can ad vance to his highest state only abandonment of the dualistic and a return to the unitarian system, the author writes the history of Middle Age Magic. Under is term magic he includes baptism, unction, the consecration of water, salt and il, the laying on of hands and generally, o quote his formula, "every symbol, every external token, to which is attributed an independent power for sanctification and au immediate moral influence."

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